

TRAIL

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Herlinger elected V.P.

by Kendall Zellmar

Associate professor of Music Ilona Herlinger has been elected Regional Vice President of the national scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi.

Put into office by a landslide in early December, Mrs. Herlinger, a past president of Phi Kappa Phi, looks forward to her vice-presidential duties with the national scholastic honorary. "It's a challenge and a tremendous opportunity," she stated, "I have an opportunity to further the cause of women while I'm serving an organization with which I believe greatly," an opportunity to "meet a lot of interesting people."

The Estonian-born Mrs. Herlinger describes her three year position as one of nurturing growth and cooperation within and between the various chapters of her region. "Basically it is to be a liaison officer for the chapters in the region," she noted, "fourteen states and forty-four chapters." She added that, "there are right now five institutions working on hopefully getting a chapter," the installation of such hopefuls being the probable first of several travel commitments.

Locally, Mrs. Herlinger served as president of the organizational club which preceded the arrival (in 1975) of a Phi Kappa Phi Chapter at UPS, and served as chapter president for two consecutive years.

The UPS Chapter, under her leadership and since, has developed into a viable and active group, proving to be more than just another spattering of Greek letters. With various programs, debates and seminars, the local chapter has offered a wide variety of intriguing ideas to rouse the curiosity and ponder the mind. The Sophomore Book Award and Fellowship Program for Graduate Study are further signs of activity in the UPS Chapter and Phi Kappa Phi generally.

As a whole, Phi Kappa Phi is a growing entity, its wellspring of being people, people who have earned and wish recognition, people who have a love of learning, people like Mrs. Herlinger. Phi Kappa Phi doesn't tap according to academic discipline, but recognizes all where recognition is due. It's a scholastic honorary whose star is rising ... a star of a unique kind of twinkle that can easily hold its own.

Musicians experience new sound

During Winterim, twelve UPS music students are experiencing a different type of music: chamber music.

Playing chamber music, explained professor Marc Taslitt, is different than playing jazz or orchestra music. Unlike orchestra players, chamber music players have independent parts. Unlike jazz, there is no improvisation. Chamber music, continued Taslitt, is played with various combinations of three, four, or five instruments.

"For the string and wind players, chamber music takes much out of the 'big world' of the orchestra. The chamber music pianist must be as accomplished as the soloist, but also be flexible," said Taslitt.

"The Winterim class was designed to increase awareness and ability in this high stress and extremely intense form of music making. The participants range from freshmen to seniors, from those completely new to chamber music through those moderately experienced."

In addition to practicing on their own, the students are rehearsing, from three to six hours each day, various movements from the works of Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Mendelssohn, and Glinka. A performance is scheduled for Friday evening, February 17 at 8:15. "The works performed," said Taslitt, "will be selected on the basis of what the students themselves feel are the best prepared."

The twelve students are: pianists Patti Clark, Grant Mack, Angela French, Mike Garrison and Jacki Kulwin; violinists Carolyn Bredburg, Sylvia Lange, and Eileen Lande; violist Kerry Hopkins; celloists Debbie Heuke, Tina McClelland and Karen Bredburg; and clarinetist Eric Rombach.

BSC violates own laws

KUPS looks for qualified manager

The Student Senate last Tuesday night refused to consider the Board of Student Communication's nomination for a KUPS-FM general manager and instead, referred the matter back to the BSC for further consideration.

"The candidate nominated by the BSC," said Fred Grimm, ASUPS president, "does not have an FCC license. We were concerned about the implication."

The senate's action, however, explained Carol Guynes, BSC member, "was because of procedural difficulties. We (the BSC) were in violation of our own by-laws in that we failed to publicize the interviews for the KUPS position 48 hours in advance."

The BSC also failed to submit a written report to the senate as the by-laws require.

The position of KUPS-FM general manager was declared open when Jim Denno, current station manager announced that he would resign his position as soon as a replacement could be found. Two students, Carl Assam and Roger Inman, applied for the position.

After interviewing both candidates, the BSC voted unanimously to nominate assam.

Jim Denno, though, argued at the senate meeting that a radio station manager must be licensed by the FCC. Assam, Denno pointed out, is not a United States citizen and therefore is ineligible for a license. Later Denno pointed to an FCC regulation which he believes supports his assertion. The regulation states: "Unless otherwise specified by the commission, the actual operation of any radio station for which a station license is required shall be carried on only by a licensed radio operator of the required class." (FCC Rules and Regulation, Vol. 1, part 13, section 13.1)



Top: Carl Assam
Bottom: Roger Inman

Washburn attends conference

Carol Washburn, coordinator of UPS academic programs, was one of 24 Washington delegates attending the National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas last November. The conference was the first since 1848 and the first women's conference to be sponsored by the government. The purpose of the Houston conference was to work and vote on a national plan of action to improve women's participation in society.

Twenty-five of twenty-six resolutions were discussed and passed, including ones concerning battered women, sexual preference, ERA, and minority women. The Washington delegation was instrumental in making sure that every issue reached the floor.

One of the major accomplishments, according to Ms. Washburn, was the coming together of the Asian-Pacific, American Indian, Chicano and Black minority women to form a single resolution for minority women.

State feminist committees were established in 1975 in observance of International Women's Week declared by the United Nations. Jill Ruckelshaus, UPS trustee, was the first chairperson of the International Women's Week committee. Each state elected delegates under the National Committee in order to identify barriers to women's participation

in society. Each of the fifty states, along with United States territories, sent delegates to the National Conference.

President Carter has the resolutions before him. Ms. Washburn speculates he may be slow to act upon them since the United States is becoming increasingly conservative. The resolutions, according to Ms. Washburn, are radical; they get to the roots of the problems confronting women in America today.

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LOWRY WYATT - "... your student body becomes determined by ability to pay" ... "that to me is not a good criterion for a student body"

Wyatt sees possibilities for UPS

by Kendall Zellmar

Lowry Wyatt strikes you as the kind of man worth a couple of 'vices'. And so he is, Senior Vice-President of the Weyerhaeuser Corporation and Vice-Chairman of the UPS Board of Trustees.

A member of the Board since 1970, Wyatt sees possibility for UPS to become a real leader among privately endowed institutions. "I mean leader," he said, "in terms of the educational experience it provides, the preparation to young people for today's society and in general ... an outstanding institution for higher learning." Wyatt stands as a firm believer in private education, viewing it as, "very essential in maintenance of a free public system."

Towards the more concrete, the Vice-Chairman stated that the proposed tuition hike was "extremely regrettable, but probably inevitable," adding that, "there's just no perfect answer to the question." He pointed out that, "the inescapable facts are, a superior faculty, administration and plant are increasing in cost," and that money for payment of such costs can come from only one place, tuition. Wyatt, like so many others, is concerned that the product (an education) may be priced to the point where "your student body population becomes determined by economic ability to pay," adding, "that to me is not a good criterion for a student body."

As for any "handy dandy answer" for the tuition problem, Wyatt could produce none save, possibly, the recently launched fundraising campaign. The money ear-

ned from the campaign will go into fattening the endowment which would, in turn, be used to soften tuition hikes. Wyatt, heavily involved in the campaign, feels encouraged by its progress thus far, pointing out that, "the evidence to date, the dedication of the people involved, and the response to our cultivation efforts can only be construed as positive."

When asked about rumors that the United Methodist Church may pull its financial support out of UPS, Wyatt drew a complete blank. He speculatively added, "my uneducated, at the moment, impression is that (if the church should pull out its support) it wouldn't be that great of a financial blow, it would be more a moral loss ... an environmental atmosphere problem."

The question of succession within the Board arose next, when Norton Clapp steps down from his chairman position, will Vice-Chairman Wyatt step up? "It hasn't been suggested, I have no feelings about that at all," Wyatt returned, "nor any clues, or indications or anything else." He stated that his appointment to the vice-chairmanship had nothing to do with "line of succession", but instead "was to relieve Mr. Clapp's schedule and make it possible for a more intense leadership of various Board projects."

Though no intentions probably now exist, the end results seem marked and rather clear. Lowry Wyatt is a firm believer in the institution called UPS, and a prime candidate for chairman of the Board.

UPS gets grant of \$30,000

The University of Puget Sound has received an unrestricted grant of \$30,000 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust, UPS President Philip M. Phibbs has announced.

The Board of Trustees at the institution has designated the grant for use in the renovation and addition to the university's fieldhouse to improve and expand existing facilities for athletics, physical education and recreational activities.

The Charles E. Merrill Trust is a beneficiary of Charles E. Merrill, who in 1914, founded the stock brokerage firm which eventually became Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Grants from the Merrill Trust span the nation, with consistent emphasis on educational institutions and the three major religious denominations. In education, the foundation stresses financial assistance, the improvement of libraries and other educational facilities and the construction of buildings at colleges, universities and private and secondary schools.

"We, of course, are pleased that expansion of the Fieldhouse facilities will add a new - and improved - dimension to Tacoma's civic facilities," Phibbs noted in a recent interview. "The Merrill Trust is foremost among the many donors we thank for making this project possible. We are confident this faith in UPS will be greatly rewarded."

Initial phase of construction will begin when a contractor has been selected.

University in 1958. He received his master's degree from Kent State in 1968, concentrating on student personnel in higher education, counseling and guidance.

In his new position, he will work with the community at large, including parents of students, alumni and friends of the university, and in the annual fund campaign.

Severtson gets Rhodes

by Kendall Zellmar

A Rhodes Scholarship, quite an academic honor and achievement - for Brad Severtson, UPS's first, it's an honor and a laurel, yet more importantly, it's a chance 'par excellence'.

"All the publicity and honor that goes along with it is fine," Severtson noted about his honor, "but that's not what I'm really getting out of it ... what I really enjoyed about winning is the fact that I get two to three years over at Oxford all expenses paid." The fifth year UPS scholar looks forward to having "an opportunity to do some things I really want to do and haven't had time to, namely history, work on history, and languages."

Travel is another benefit offered Severtson by his scholarship, as he noted, "I'll be doing a lot of travelling over in Europe, ... they give you a 3700 pound stipend and you're only in school 24 weeks out of the year, it's very independent still, you only get a tutor once a week and that's it."

Severtson explained the process by which one becomes a Rhodes Scholar, stating, "there are four cuts. There's a university cut, there's the cut on the basis of what you've got in written material on the state level, then there's the cut for the interview on the state level, then there's another cut for interviews on the regional level."

As for UPS, Severtson will graduate this Spring with four degrees: chemistry, philosophy, mathematics and physics, plus a minor in English. Severtson, head of the Living-Learning Program, commented on UPS, "when I think of the university and whether it's good or not, I almost always think of its individual teachers and as far as that goes, UPS has some really excellent men and women on its staff." "There are a lot of bad teachers here too," he added, advising, "you've just got to be very careful and if you are, you can come out with just as good an education as anywhere."

Green named

James R. Green, formerly director of planned giving at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, has been named development officer at the University of Puget Sound.

Green has also served as director of financial aid and as director of admissions at Lake Erie College. Previously, he was acting director of new student orientation at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

Green was awarded his B.A. in general speech at The Ohio State

UPS experiences growing equality movement

by Elizabeth Branscomb

Since the struggle for women's rights in the late 1960's and early 1970's, tremendous breakthroughs

have been made for women. New careers in traditionally all male fields such as economics, business, and engineering are opening for women. But where are the models in education for women students wishing to pursue one of these new fields?

UPS faculty consists of 20% women and 80% men; however, the majority of undergraduate and graduate students are women. Twelve of twenty-six departments have no women faculty members, including economics and psychology. Professor Combs explains that economics lacks women because it is a new field for women so few are available, and women who are in the job market are in such high demand that UPS cannot meet their salary bids. Professor Fromong explains the positions open in the psychology department are for developmental and experimental psychologists which is not popular among women.

Progress towards equal rights for UPS women faculty members has been good since the passage of Affirmative Action Laws in 1972. Equal salary for equal work is one of the major gains in campus. Women

faculty members hired since 1972 receive the same amount of pay as their male counterparts; however, since the equalization was not retroactive, women hired before 1972 are not compensated for their salary loss. "It is as if we were just hatched yesterday," according to Professor Herlinger.

Affirmative Action also required the posting of all job openings for the availability of all qualified persons. UPS has complied by posting the openings and interviewing potential female faculty members, but comparatively few have actually been hired. Professor Herlinger has noted that many qualified women are not hired because their resumes are not as impressive as a man's with a similar education. Women don't have as many opportunities open to them because they have to fight harder than men to prove their worth. Professional women are still expected to be superhuman in their career and personal lives.

Women are achieving equality slowly, but as the Women Studies director, Ann Neel, warns we must be aware of how much more work there is still to be done. We must not slip

into passiveness, believing that the breakthroughs of the early 1970's are enough. The acquisition of equal rights is a gradual process, demanding openness and education. Professor Herlinger states that the struggle for equal rights is slow, but "maybe by the time my daughter (14 years old) becomes an adult, she will have equality that does not have to be fought for so hard as her mother has had to fight for it."

Senate to host forums

On January 31 at 7:00, the Senate will be hosting the first of four scheduled campus forums designed to analyze and evaluate current problems at UPS.

The idea began when students voiced concern last semester about lack of communication and awareness of problems on campus. In accordance with "What's UPS Live," and the Senate Liaison Program, the Forum's purpose will be to solve these problems.

Student leaders, such as organization and committee chairmen, head residents and R.A.'s, fraternity and sorority officers, will be invited along with Administration and Faculty members to attend the forum.

The format will be that of a "streamlined" Senate meeting, so that the bulk of the forum will be concentrated on discussion and evaluation. All students are encouraged to attend and participate.

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Be prepared Beat the baby boom

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Most tragedies could have been prevented and a woman's swollen belly is really no exception. Birth control is serious stuff; pregnancy - especially accidental pregnancy - can happen to anyone, assuming they are female.

Veneral disease is far more democratic. Anybody can latch on to the clap.

The Pill

Next to sterilization or vasectomy, the pill is considered the most reliable form of kiddie control - as long as you follow the directions on the wrapper.

There are two types of birth control pills and each is taken for about twenty days during the women's menstrual cycle. A lot of people think the pill need only be taken right before having sex, but that isn't so.

The combination pill is a mix of estrogen and progestin and seems to be the more effective of the two. The other type is the sequential pill. For the first 15 days after the menses, the woman will take estrogen and then five days of both hormones.

All birth control pills require a note from the doctor called a prescription.

Lots of women will experience some side effects with the pills; some of them are good and some of them aren't so good.

The pill has a tendency to clear up zits, occasionally enlarges the breasts, and has even been known to cause an increased sexual appetite. Combining all of these side effects could give the birth control pill the ironic job of increasing your odds of getting pregnant by increasing your odds of getting laid.

But the pill also has been known to cause weight increase, dizziness, nausea. It can occasionally affect your vision, but more often your mood. It could make your breasts tender or give you a headache; it can cause any of the side effects pregnancy brings.

Probably the scariest thing of all is the frequency of blood clotting diseases among pill-taking women. The Pill occasionally results in a pulmonary embolism, a blood clot in the Lung, which has permanent side effects, like death. The frequency of death is low - one and a half per hundred thousand for women under 35 - but it ought to be considered.

The Diaphragm

A diaphragm is a round piece of flexible rubber with a hard rubber rim on the outside. The whole thing is about two inches in diameter.

It really isn't the best form of birth control but it's better than nothing.

A physician has to fit you for a diaphragm and occasionally a patient has to be refit as time wears on. To be really effective, the diaphragm must be used with a sperm-killing cream or jelly that will stop the little devils.

The diaphragm and cream can be inserted as long as six hours before intercourse, though taking a shit has been known to dislodge it when worn for that long. It should be kept in place for at least six hours after the sex act. It's okay to wear it for as long as 24 hours.

Its main advantage is its safety. There is no side effect or health hazard known to be associated with diaphragm use. If you only have sex on special occasions, there is the advantage of not having to mess with pills or other medication all month when you aren't doing anything.

A big disadvantage is dependence on the sex act: you've got to stop what you're doing, jelly up and slip it in, which tends to cut down on the spontaneity of intercourse.

It can also slip out of place during intercourse because of vaginal "tenting." When the vagina starts billowing during intercourse, orgasms and such, the diaphragm can become dislodged. Masters and Johnson say this happens most often when other than a face-to-face man-on-top position is used.

The Rubber

Rubbers are cheap and it's the only thing available short of vasectomy for men who want to do their duty in avoiding pregnancy. The rubber is a thin sheath of rubber or animal skin that is found in the wallets of most 14-year-olds

or in the men's rooms at most taverns. Its rightful place is over the penis before and during intercourse as it does little contraceptive good sitting in a machine.

The rubber has its problems but if you're a choosy buyer, you can do a lot to minimize its drawbacks. Some say that the rubber keeps a male from feeling anything, but the animal skin style, while a bit more expensive, will minimize the sensory loss.

A rubber can be used with spermicidal cream or jelly to improve its effectiveness and make the job of entry an easier one. Be sure to put the jelly on the outside of the thing: applying the jelly to the penis and then putting on the prophylactic will do nothing to prevent kids, and could cause your rubber to fall off.

Avoid using Vaseline or other petroleum jellies. They cause the rubber to deteriorate and tear.

Condoms are a one-shot deal - they can only be used less than twice and are available without prescription at drug stores. Some pharmacies won't sell condoms or foam to people under 21, saying that it is illegal. This is bullshit.

Spermicides

Death to the little jaspers!!!

Spermicides are inserted in the vagina about fifteen or twenty minutes before intercourse and are available without prescription. They come in a variety of forms: gels, creams, and suppositories; a large number of brands, but only one flavor - rotten.

The aerosol foam is probably the easiest to use because of its no fuss-no muss qualities. It is also likely to have enough substance to cover the cervix to prevent conception. The suppositories are less effective and should never be confused with feminine hygiene suppositories, which do nothing or contraception.

The major disadvantage is its dependence on the sex act. You have to stop feeling and fumbling around to hunt for the spray can. Women may not urinate or walk about the room after application, either.

The Loop

The loop is an irregular shaped spring made of plastic or stainless steel that is inserted inside the opening of the uterus. The insertion occasionally hurts, but it's safe if you can get a doctor to do it and its effectiveness is impressive.

For the 50 to 75 percent whose bodies will tolerate the thing, the Interuterine Device (IUD) offers indefinite protection from pregnancy.

Its use is completely independent of balling so you don't have to break your concentration to swallow, squirt, rub, or slip anything on to avoid motherhood. If you do decide to get pregnant, a physician can easily remove the IUD anytime.

The IUD is cheap, too. You don't have to put out bucks for pills, jelly, rubbers, or foams all the time. The initial investment is all there is.

But the IUD isn't without its disadvantages. A big one is about a fourth of all women can't use them.

About 25 percent of the IUD users experience pain or excessive bleeding - severe enough to require its removal. A lot of doctors won't fit an IUD to women who haven't given birth or had an abortion because of the pain that accompanies insertion.

Other risks include infection of the pelvic organs and a slight chance of uterine perforation. The uterus is punctured only 40 times out of every 100,000 insertions and the damage can be fixed through surgery.

Joke Contraception

Vatican Roulette

The rhythm method is a real joke unless you are fond of abstinence; it involves holding back during a woman's fertile days. It's a waste of time unless you are into bookkeeping or thermometers. By the calendar-method, a woman must keep a record of her individual menstruation and ovulation patterns for nearly a year. The other rhythm technique involves taking the woman's temperature every morning at the same time to see if the temperature

change that accompanies ovulation has taken place.

With this method, the Basal Body Temperature Method, almost anything can affect the reading: illness, nervousness, getting out of bed before the reading is taken, or sleeping under an electric blanket.

Douching

This is the least effective of anything that even resembles contraception. Douching involves flushing out the vagina with hot water and lemon juice, or some other solution that is equally ineffective, following intercourse.

To be of any use at all, douching must be done immediately after intercourse; it only takes the sperm about three minutes to make its way to the uterus and once it gets there no amount of diluted lemon juice is going to wash it away.

In fact, douching can have a helpful effect in causing pregnancy - the pressure of the liquid can force sperm to the opening of the cervix.

If you still want to douche, syringes and other paraphernalia can be had at drugstores, department stores, or hardware stores for about \$5.

Coitus Interruptus

I don't even want to talk about it.

Pregnancy Detection

If a woman misses her period she shouldn't panic; missing a period is not conclusive evidence of pregnancy. But don't wait to see if you miss two periods. See a doctor or go to a clinic for a pregnancy test.

Abortion

Abortion is a careful subject; many people have moral reservations about it and the subject should not be treated lightly - especially if the pregnancy is advanced beyond about three months.

The procedure in the early stages is relatively simple, but after the three-month period it is not so casual, and more surgical skill is required.

There are only four abortion techniques that have general surgical approval. The most popular is vacuum aspiration and can only be used on those who have been pregnant for less than three months. The physician dilates the cervix and inserts a small tube into the uterus and sucks, with a machine, the embryo and placenta from the uterine walls.

Some women have misunderstood this

method and tried to abort themselves with a vacuum cleaner. This technique sucks the uterus from the pelvic cavity and results in immediate death.

Regardless of what decision you make about abortion, see a physician. Do not attempt to abort the fetus yourself.

Veneral Disease

Syphilis and gonorrhea are two diseases that come from the sex act - there isn't any other way to get them. If someone says he got it from a toilet seat, he is either lying or has discovered a new position.

Men and women can contract venereal disease. It's actually a very democratic ailment; it doesn't care about sex, race, creed, monetary status. It doesn't even care if you are gay. Both heterosexuals and homosexuals contract V.D.

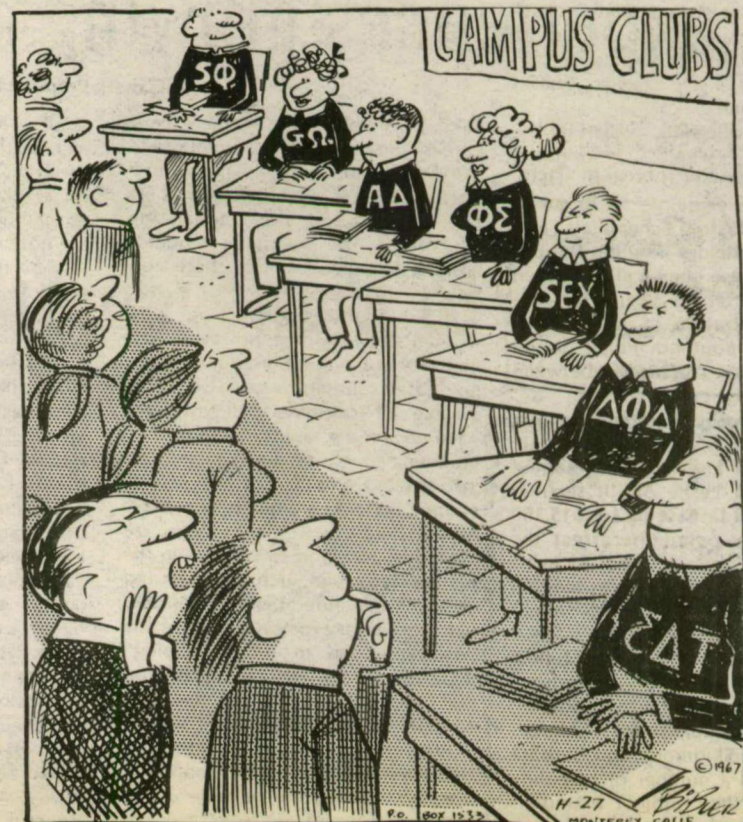
Syphilis usually starts as an infection that looks a lot like a cold sore or a zit around the sex organ. There isn't any pain caused by the lesion and the symptom will even disappear without treatment. Even though the symptoms disappear, the disease is still there, ready and willing to mess up your life in its later stages. Syph can cause heart disease, blindness, paralysis, insanity, and death. A woman with syphilis can pass it on to any newborn child, leaving it stillborn or blind.

Gonorrhea, the clap, is more common than syphilis and can leave you sterile. The female is at a distinct advantage with this disease, as it may produce no symptoms at all; about 80 percent of all infected women are contagious and transmit the disease yet have no symptoms. The symptoms that would indicate gonorrhea in a woman include pain while urinating, an inflamed rectum; swollen glands in the genital vicinity and vaginal discharge.

The clap is easier to spot in men: it hurts when you piss and your penis may discharge a yellow pus.

The untreated disease can lead to sterility, as we said before, and arthritis, peritonitis, and heart trouble.

The sad thing about venereal disease is that it can be easily treated by a physician. Many are ashamed or too embarrassed to seek help - this is a sure sign of either stupidity, immaturity, or both. If you cannot emotionally deal with the maintenance of your own body you have no business fucking with other people.



"THERE'S ONE I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT."

Employment projections for Tacoma area appear favorable

Increased hiring projections by manufacturers in the Tacoma area lead to a favorable employment outlook through the first three months of 1978, according to a quarterly survey of Tacoma businessmen released by Manpower, the world's largest temporary help service.

Gerald Skeen, manager of Manpower's Tacoma office, said, "Businessmen here, polled on their hiring plans for the first quarter of 1978 (January, February, March), express confidence with 23% of the firms polled having increased hiring plans while 60% are planning to maintain current hiring levels and 17% anticipate reduced hiring," Skeen said.

In addition to manufacturers, increased hiring projections came from employers in the services, finance, utility and construction sectors, the survey said.

Projected reductions in hiring are expected in the wholesale/retail trades, which are seasonally expected, and in the education and public administration sectors.

Nationally, while seasonal factors will result in a slower U.S. hiring pace during the first quarter of 1978, hiring confidence among the more than 5,000 U.S. businessmen interviewed continues to be positive.

The current survey results indicate that hiring plans for the quarter are slightly more optimistic than the figures from a similar Manpower survey taken one year ago when an annual hiring pattern that added over

3,000,000 jobs to the U.S. work force was established.

A seasonal drop in hiring is expected due to lower activity in the wholesale-retail fields and the influence of winter weather on Midwest and Northeast construction areas.

Excluding these seasonal factors, hiring should continue in a positive direction.

One laggard anticipated in the first quarter is the service sector forecast, not directly affected by seasonal factors, where employment expectations are at a lower level than at any time during the past 18 months. The drop in the hiring pace of the service sector is perhaps not surprising after a year of rapid and expanding job growth.

Nationally, the employment outlook is slightly more optimistic than a similar Manpower survey taken one year ago. In the next 90 days, one out of every four employers interviewed (25%), compared to 24% last year, anticipates adding more workers. The bulk of employers, 59% for this year versus 60% last year, expects the hiring pace to remain the same. One out of every eight surveyed (13%), both this year and last, anticipates retrenchment in hiring. The remaining 3% for both years did not know what their hiring plans would be.

Confidence is shown by manufacturers of durable goods, particularly those operating in the South and West, who expect to continue the

hiring momentum of the past year with 31% of all employers interviewed anticipating increases in hiring. All regions of the country show increased hiring expectations (3% nationally) for the finance, insurance and real estate sector. Public administration is another bright sector with employee-related federal funding partially propelling the accelerated hiring pace with 39% of the employers indicating increased employment.

The increased hiring activity of three months ago has slowed due to seasonal factors. In a similar survey taken in September, every third employer (33%) expected additional hiring, nearly one-tenth (9%) decreases and 55% anticipated no change in employment levels.

The South continues to lead the nation in optimism as it has for the past seven consecutive Manpower surveys with 28% of the region's employers planning to increase hiring. The percentage of employers in the South who expect to make some cutbacks in their work forces stands at 12% with another 56% forecasting a status quo in employment levels.

The West's cumulative average, pulled down by the education, services and public administration sectors parallels the Midwest with 24% projecting hiring increases. The public administration sector's hiring outlook appears at an all-time high in the Midwest with 59% predicting new hiring. Continuation of current

employment levels by employers are 59% for the Midwest and 60% in the West, while 15% in the Midwest and 12% for the West plan staff decreases.

Nationally, the hiring in the manufacturing of nondurable goods sector is slackening with only 21% expecting increases in the number of workers.

Since 1976, Manpower's quarterly forecasts of hiring expectations have been in step with actual increases in the number of people at work. Manpower's hiring predictions last year materialized even when conditions made such forecasts appear exceedingly optimistic.

The quarterly employment outlook survey is conducted as a public service by Manpower, Inc. Designated

and administered by Manpower's International Research Department, the survey uses a statistically representative sample of approximately 5,000 large public and private employers, distributed among 10 industry sectors and some 150 U.S. cities.

The survey results reflect employment intentions for the next 90 days. Some of these intentions may change unexpectedly.

Manpower, Inc., is a major employer of office workers and semi-skilled and skilled workers in a wide variety of fields. The firm has an annual work force of more than 500,000 employees through its more than 700 offices in 33 countries. Of these, more than 450 offices are located in the U.S.



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By Appointment Only
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Evergreen studies polluted seals

Nine student researchers from The Evergreen State College have determined that certain pollutants found in Puget Sound waters are up to 1,000 times more concentrated in the tissue of harbor seals than in the fish they feed on.

Working under a grant from the National Science Foundation, the students conducted on-site and laboratory analysis between September 1976 and December 1977 to determine the distribution, reproductive behavior, and feeding patterns of harbor seals living in Puget Sound waters, as well as chlorinated hydrocarbon concentrations in fish and seal tissues and fecal remains.

The results, which students revealed in a public report January 18, update the information available on harbor seals and demonstrate some of the dangerous properties of certain pollutants, according to John Calambokidis, a Chevy Chase, Maryland senior.

Principal pollutants studied by the researchers were chlorinated hydrocarbons, PCB and DDT, Calambokidis explains. PCBs are a class of industrial chemicals and DDT is a pesticide. Though the use of both of these chemicals has been restricted in recent years, he says their concentration in harbor seal tissues from Southern Puget Sound appear to have increased between 1972 and today.

Working with Evergreen faculty biologist Dr. Steven G. Herman, Calambokidis and students James Cabbage and Leslie Smith secured the NSF grant last spring for \$15,150 to study how pollutants affect the reproductive success of harbor seals and to determine the possible implications research finding might have for humans.

Calambokidis, Cabbage and fellow researchers Kathryn Bowman, Susanne Carter, Pierre Dawson, Thomas Fleischner, Joanne Schuett-Hames, John Skidmore, and Barbara Taylor found a number of revealing facts about their subject mammals and pollutants they consume through their diet.

Focusing on seals that live year-round in Hood Canal, Northern Puget Sound, and in the extreme south Sound areas, students found that the animals are opportunistic feeders, whose diet varies from region to region. Principal fish eaten are hake (a member of the cod family), plain fin midshipman, and staghorn sculpin (bullhead) — not salmon, as widely purported by those who claim the seals are detrimental to local salmon industries.

The Evergreeners' study complements a concurrent study conducted by researchers at the University of Puget Sound, working under contract to the federal Marine Mammal Commission and National Marine Fisheries Service gathering data primarily on seals living along coastal regions of Washington State.

Combining data on population

shows that harbor seals in this state's waters number at least 6,300, and may be increasing.

Until 1960 harbor seals were hunted openly for bounty on the theory that their feeding habits vastly depleted salmon stocks for human fishing. The federal Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 offered official protection for the mammals, but the potential damage to salmon fisheries remains an issue of controversy.

Calambokidis says the Evergreen study provides data to aid in the understanding of issues such as these. "Our findings on pollutants are particularly important because of their relevance to possible increased pollution from transportation of oil, which has properties similar to those found in PCBs and DDT," he adds.

Ruckelshause to speak to management class

Mrs. Patricia Gregory's Women in Management class will be open to all students on Tuesday morning, January 31, at 10:00 in McIntyre Hall, Room 206. Ms. Jill Ruckelshaus will be speaking.

Ms. Ruckelshaus has been actively involved in government and political issues, especially women's rights. The former presiding officer of the National, International Women's Year coordinating committee, she was the presiding officer of the United States delegation to the United Nations World Conference held in Mexico city in 1975. She was a special assistant to Anne L. Armstrong, Counsellor to the President, and was Director of Organizational

Relations, National Center for Voluntary Action. She is a member of the National Women's Political Caucus Advisory Committee, and is a Director of both Kenyon and Mt. Vernon Colleges. A member of the University of Puget Sound Board of Trustees, Ms. Ruckelshaus is a graduate of Indiana University and a published author. Ms. Ruckelshaus spoke at the Washington Women's Conference in Ellensburg this past summer and was in Houston for the National Women's Conference.

This event has been arranged as a class project by Doris von Marenholtz. It is co-sponsored by the Business Fraternity, Phi Chi Theta.

Walker, Evans grab records

Loggers fight for playoff berth

Strange and frustrating times have befallen the University of Puget Sound basketball team, a senior-laiden squad attempting to make it to the NCAA Division 2 West Coast



TIM EVANS, 6' 6" Logger guard, dropped in two more points and added one more off this foul in home basketball action against Eastern Montana.

Regionals for the fourth straight year.

After an undefeated December that left the Loggers with a 7-2 mark (those two losses were to Division 1 opponents by a total of seven points), the new year has not been kind to coach Don Zech's troup.

The Loggers have lost five of their last six games (all the losses on the road, with the last four coming by a total of nine points). They now have an 8-7 season record.

Three of those losses have been to fellow Division 2 schools, after UPS had compiled a 44-2 mark over the past three years against other small colleges.

Logger seniors, although on a losing track, have burned a few bright spots into the record books, however. With his first point against Central Washington last week, senior forward Rick Walker became the all-time scoring leader in UPS history.

Later in the game, teammate Tim Evans became the school's second-leading scorer ever. Evans and Walker are each four-year starters for coach Don Zech at UPS.

Walker now has 1,644 points in 105 games as a Logger (15.7 career average, 16.0 season average), while Evans is close behind with 1,642 beans in 106 encounters (15.5 career average, 18.9 season average).

The record they each broke was 1,620 points by Curt Peterson, 1971-76, with whom they teamed with in 1976 for the NCAA Division 2 National Championship.

Traveling woes have ended for the

Logger basketballers, at least temporarily, as they play five home games in a row.

But just because they're home, doesn't mean they're out of the woods. Their next three opponents, the Bruins, Lewis & Clark State, and Oregon Tech, had a combined 60-22 record last year, indicating the kinds of programs they have.

And with 13 regular-season games remaining, the feeling is that the Loggers must win at least 11 to get a shot at the Western Regionals.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Sat. Jan 28	Lewis & Clark St.	Home
Mon. Jan 30	Oregon Tech	Home
Wed. Feb 1	U. Of Redlands	Home
Thu. Feb 2	Rocky Mountain	Home

Tip off for all games is 8 p.m.



Skiing this spring? Play it safe

Only a fool would try to tell you there is absolutely no danger in skiing. But studies by the U.S. government and independent research groups have shown recreational skiing is far less dangerous than most every other contact recreational sport.

Thousands of Americans are killed and seriously injured every year in household accidents but no one would think of telling you not to live in your home. For the same reason,

new skiers should not be scared away from trying the sport in either its alpine(downhill) or Nordic(ski touring) experience.

Research shows a majority of skiing injuries are lower limb injuries and most of these could have been avoided if the ski binding - the device which attaches the ski to a skier's boot - had released at the time of the accident. That points to one clear-cut guideline for skiers, new or not-so-new: use proper bindings and

have them installed or inspected by a knowledgeable person, whether that's a savvy ski shop employee, a qualified ski patroller or someone with similar experience.

The bad thing is that many would-be skiers try the sport on borrowed or second-hand equipment with bindings which are obsolete, improperly adjusted or improperly installed. Play it safe - if you're in the early stages of learning to ski, rent equipment from a responsible person

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Eastgate (El Toro Restaurant) 3:30 and 6:00 p.m.

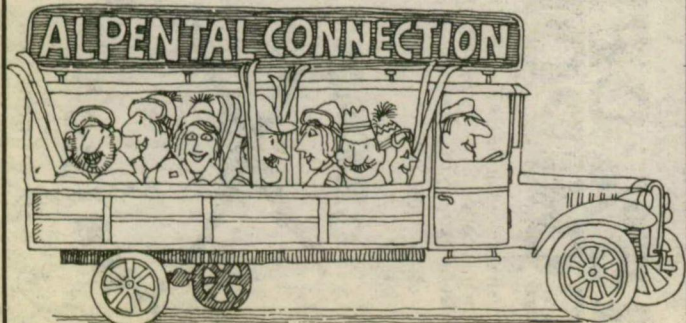
Monday
Issaquah Junior High 2:30 p.m.
Mount Si High 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday
Olympic Sports, Lynnwood 2:30 p.m.
Olympic Sports, Ballard 3:30 p.m.
Don's Mountain Shop, Northgate 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Jafco, Southcenter 3:30 p.m.
Newport Covenant Church 4:00 p.m.
Don's Mountain Shop, Northgate 6:00 p.m.
REI Co-op, Seattle 6:00 p.m.
Warter's Hardware, Tacoma 4:00 p.m.

Thursday
Mercer Island Tradewell 3:30 p.m.
Olympic Sports, Bellevue 3:30 p.m.

Friday
Olympic Sports, Lynnwood 4:00 p.m.
Bellevue Boy's Club 4:45 p.m.
Warter's Hardware, Tacoma 6:00 p.m.
Alpine Hut, Federal Way 6:30 p.m.



SKI YOU CAN DO IT

CHECK YOUR STANCE

Many skiers ski with their hips twisted into the hill. Years ago this was the accepted basic stance. Today, however skis turn much more easily (thanks partly to stiffer and higher boots), necessitating a less powerful, more natural stance.

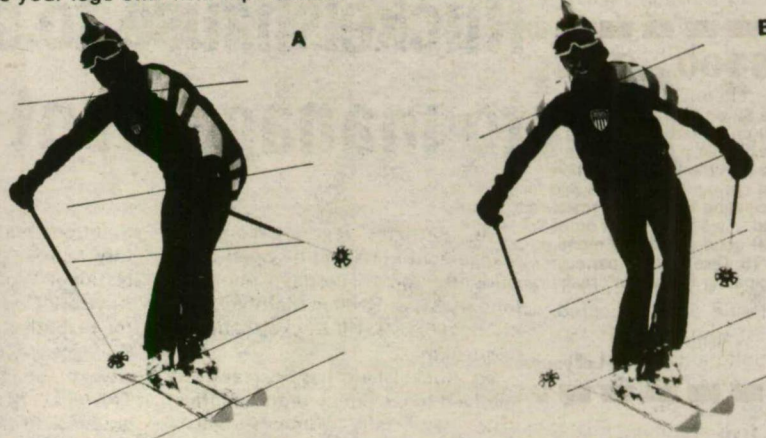
Check out your own ski position. Would lines drawn across the tips of your skis, feet, knees, hips and shoulders be parallel to each other? Or are your legs stiff with hips twisted

into the hill on a separate plane?

If your own stance resembles Figure A, you are probably having difficulty holding an edge in your turns since the countered hip position encourages knees to face away from the hill. This, in turn, forces your skis to flatten and side-slip throughout your turns. In Figure B, skis, feet, knees and hips are aligned on the same plane. In this neutral stance, edging is much easier.

In modern skiing, the hip still provides a powerful turning force, but its movements should follow knee and ankle movements in the same plane for optimum edging and control.

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whether that's at a ski area or through a ski shop.

The individual skiing considerably beyond his or her ability is another contributor to skiing accidents. Persons frequently try skiing on a hill that's just plain too tough for them. If you want to "play" at skiing, play it

safe.

There are many considerations when deciding to try skiing. However, the misconception that skiing is dangerous, as compared to other sports that normally are considered routine, should be laid to rest. Skiers themselves have the

capability to make the sport safer than the average through some inexpensive, logical steps.

Eight million Americans consider this effort and the rewards of skiing well worth the minor risks inherent in the sport.

Where to ski in the great northwest

Editor's note:

The ski season has bloomed into one of the best in recent memory. Here, reprinted from the *Daily Evergreen*, is a synopsis of area ski and recreation facilities. With spring vacation coming up and the snow still coming down these activities are bound to enjoy an influx of snowfrollicking students.

Snoqualmie

Snoqualmie, located on Snoqualmie Pass, is a ski area that many students travel past on their way home during vacations. It is only 47 miles from Seattle and has two triple chairs, six double chairs, two pomas and nine rope tows. Its longest run is about one mile long, and lift lines are usually short.

Its slopes range from beginner to expert with a vertical drop of 860 feet. It has a ski school, rentals, night skiing, restaurants, a cafeteria, a lounge, ski lodge with overnight facilities and a warming hut at the top of Thunderbird run.

An annual attraction is Crazy Kids Day in the spring and on March 10-12 the World Pro Race is scheduled. This is where leading racers in the world will be competing. Washingtonian Ken Corrock will be included.

Ski Acres

Ski Acres is another ski area located on Snoqualmie Pass. It, too, is about 47 miles east of Seattle; it has six double chairs, 14 rope tows and vertical drop of one mile.

It has varied terrain and is known for its moguls, good jumping areas and steepness. It operates from December to May and has night

skiing, lodges, rentals, a cafeteria, a chapel and ski school. It is open daily during the season.

Hyak

Hyak, a third ski resort on Snoqualmie Pass, has day lodging, night skiing until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, four double chairs, seven rope tows, a vertical drop of 1,200 feet and its longest run is 5,680 feet.

Its runs range from beginner to expert, but it is noted as having steep mogul runs, good terrain, low prices, and no lift lines. It is open daily and has a ski school, rentals, day lodge cafeteria and accommodations nearby.

Whit Pass Village

White Pass Village is located 14 miles southeast of Mt. Rainier National Park and is known as the home of Phil and Steve Mahre, twin brothers who are top members of the United States Men's Ski Team.

Its longest run is two miles long, and it has a vertical drop of 1,500 feet. There are three double chairs, one poma and one rope tow. It is open daily and has a ski school, rentals, day lodge, cafeteria, ski shop, village inn, restaurant, heated pool, general store, night skiing, beer stube and accommodations at the area and nearby.

Alpentel

Alpentel is one mile north of Snoqualmie Pass and 21 miles east of North Road. It has four double chairlifts, one poma and four ropes. Its terrain ranges from beginner to expert, but it is noted for its very steep slopes.

It is open daily and has a ski school, rentals, night skiing, ski weeks, cafeteria, day lodge, restaurant, cocktail lounge, accommodations at the site and a beer stube.

Crystal Mountain

Crystal Mountain is operating and is about 55

miles south of Tacoma. Seventeen per cent of the trails and slopes are novice, 49 per cent are intermediate and 34 per cent are expert. There is one triple chair, five double chairs, one T-bar and nine rope tows. It has a vertical drop of 3,000 feet and its longest run is three and one-half miles.

It is open daily and its facilities include a base lodge, restaurants, cafeteria, bars, ski school, night skiing, a nursery, grocery store, warming hut on the mountain top, ski shop, as well as rentals and accommodations.

Snow Country

Located on another pass is Snow Country-Stevens Pass. It is about 71 miles east of Seattle and it, too, offers slopes for beginner to expert. It has six chairs and a vertical drop of 1,640 feet.

The area will run until about May. It is open Wednesday through Sunday and on holidays. Facilities include a ski school, rentals, night skiing, a day lodge, warming hut and a nursery.

Mission ridge

Located 13 miles southwest of Wenatchee is Mission ridge. Last summer, areas for two night runs were cleared and there are novice slopes, 10 intermediate and 16 expert slopes. There are four double chairs and three rope tows.

During the summer the runs were groomed. Its longest run is five miles long and it has a vertical drop of 2,140 feet. Facilities include a day lodge, rentals, ski patrol, ski school, 15- and 30-meter jumps and nearby accommodations in Wenatchee. Its season runs from December to April.

Mt. Spokane

Only 34 miles north of Spokane, this ski area offers slopes and trails with a vertical drop of 2,181 feet for beginners to experts. There are five chair lifts and five rope tows; one of these chairs is new and is part of the new beginners area. Six acres have been added for novice skiers there.

In other improvements, the parking area has been enlarged, the condominium parking lot has been paved, a new coffee lodge has been built farther down the mountain the road has been widened and repaved.

The area will be open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. It has a ski school, rentals, night skiing, lodges, cafeterias and one bar. Two years ago it was voted the second-best ski area in the country by the Canadian-American Gold Cup Racers.

Forty-Nine Degrees North

Forty-Nine Degrees North is 64 miles north of Spokane and just 10 miles east of Chewelah, Washington. The longest run at Forty-Nine Degrees North is three and a-half miles long. There are 14 major runs and a 100-acre area for beginners with a beginners' chair. New this year is an 80-acre basin for powder skiers and a halfway station so the top half of the mountain can be skied if there is a lack of snow as occurred last year.

There are also special races and fun days. Every Wednesday and Sunday noon there is family racing where a father and child or mother and child can race. They are timed and, at the end of January, those with the best times will go to regional and national races.

The facility has three double chairs, a vertical drop of 1,923 feet and a ski school, restaurant, lounge and nursery.

Silverhorn

Silverhorn Ski Area is located in Idaho, about 65 miles east of Spokane and seven miles from Kellogg, Idaho. It has only one chair lift, but it usually has short lines and low lift prices. It has three novice trails and slopes, three intermediate, and nine expert. Its longest run is two miles long and it has a vertical drop of 1,920 feet.

Facilities offered include a ski school, ski and rental shop, base lodge, cafeteria, cocktail lounge, nursery and accommodations. Its season runs from mid-November to April and it is open Wednesday through Sunday and on holidays.

Bogus Basin

Basin is about 247 miles southeast of Pullman, 16 miles from Boise, Idaho. It consists of two mountains of 600 acres with 37 trails and runs. It has a vertical drop of 1,800 feet and the



LONE SKIER glides through a wooded run in one of the area's many ski, recreation areas.

longest run is 8,800 feet.

There are six double chairs, one poma lift and four rope tows. Seven of the runs are novice, 12 are intermediate and 18 are expert.

Facilities include Bogus Creek Lodge, Pioneer Lodge, restaurants, a snack bar, a lounge, lockers, ski shop, ski patrol, ski school, night skiing, a nursery, beer stube and five miles of light runs that are open until 10 p.m.

Sun Valley

Sun Valley is located 73 miles north of twin falls, Idaho. It has three new chair lifts plus six triple chairs, eight double chairs, one single chair and one T-bar.

Twenty-five per cent of its slopes and trails are novice, 50 per cent are intermediate and 25 per cent are expert. New this year are 10 miles of intermediate runs that have never been skied. There is a vertical drop of 3,400 feet and the longest run is 11,000 feet.

Last year the resort used artificial snow and snow is now being made. The artificial snow is used as a base so only the natural snow is being skied on. It will be open daily from December 10 to April 9.

It offers both alpine and nordic ski schools, rentals, two hotels, swimming pools, two ice skating rinks, condominium units, restaurants, cocktail lounges, a nursery, helicopter skiing, playschool, theatre, accommodations at the area, bowling, horse riding, outdoor and indoor arenas and transhooting.

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(Representing University of Puget Sound)

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See the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic on CBS-TV, Saturday, April 1st. Check your local listings for time and channel.

Money in the name of the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic will be donated to charity.

Ivories tinkle in Jacobsen Hall

Critically acclaimed pianist Richard Collins will present a concert featuring the four Ballades and 24 Preludes of Chopin on Monday, January 30, at 8:15, in the University of Puget Sound's Jacobsen Recital Hall.

He will also conduct a workshop titled "Chopin: What the manuscripts tell us" on Monday at 2 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

His performances of Chopin have won widespread recognition throughout Europe and the United States. The London Times has described his rendition of the Chopin Preludes as a "brilliant performance," "a thoughtful and intelligent interpretation."

Currently artist-in-residence at

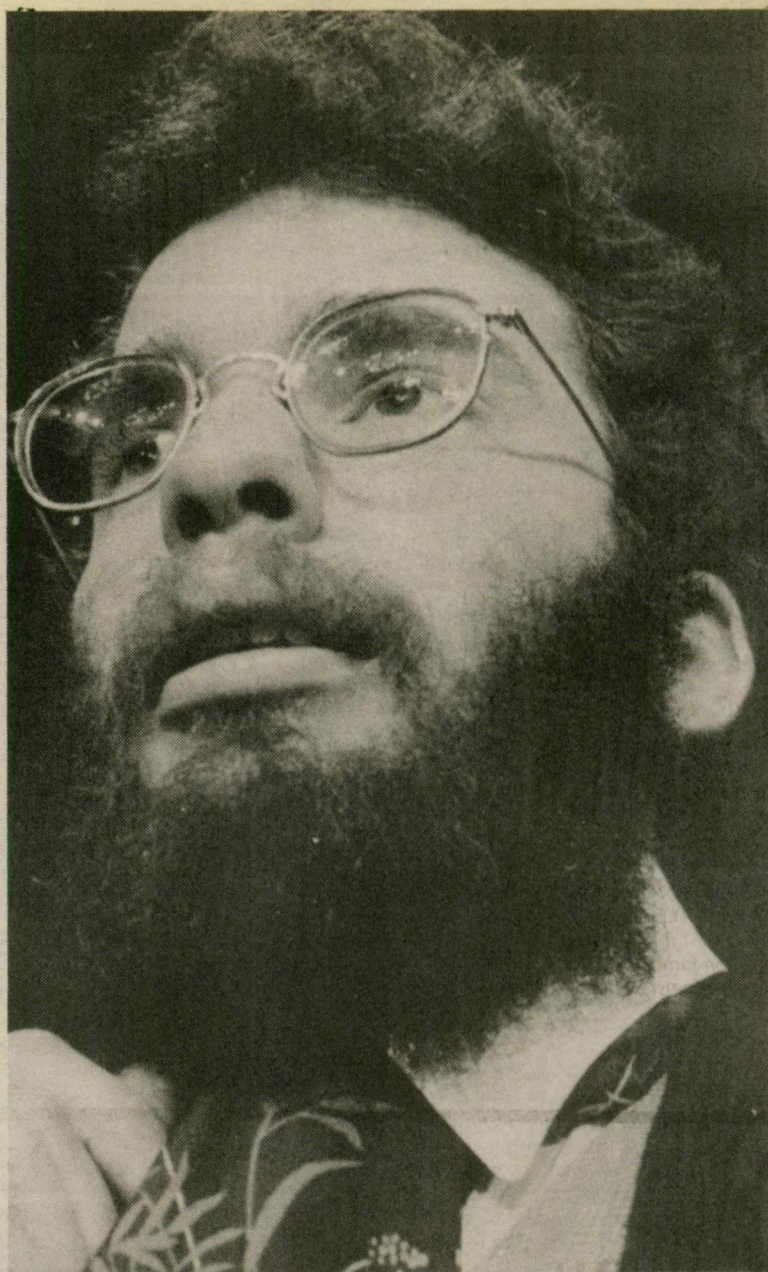
Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, Collins has studied at the Julliard School in New York and received his doctorate in piano performance from the University of Michigan. He has performed extensively in Europe, and has appeared in recital on radio and television in this country. He was also the winner of a Fulbright Grant to study piano with Pietro Scarpini in Florence, Italy.

A distinguished visiting lectures program sponsored by the UPS Board of Trustees enrichment fund, Collins' visit to Tacoma is part of a performing tour which will take him to more than 70 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The concert and workshop are both free and open to the public.



Carrie Mayes, David Heygood and Lester Scamfer battle it out in "The Boor." "American Dream" and "Impromptu" will also be performed Friday, January 27 and Saturday, February 4.



Tom Reinert expounds "The Evils of Tobacco", a monologue which will be presented with "The Boor," "The Elephant Calf" and "The Informer," Three one-act plays sponsored by the Theatre Department and Alpha Psi Omega. The performances will be Saturday, January 28 and Friday, February 3. Admission is \$1.50, general and \$1.00 students.

Footsongs dance

The premiere of six new works will be featured when the Tacoma Performing Dance Company under the directorship of Jo Emery presents an evening of music and dance Sunday, January 29, at 8 p.m. at the University of Puget Sound's Inside Theatre.

Among the dances to be premiered will be a pas de deux choreographed to the music of Chopin by Tom Mossbrucker, currently a dancer with the Joffrey II Company of New York.

A seventh work, *Footsongs*, will also be presented. Choreographed by Jo Emery and danced in silence, it is listed on the National Choreography Plan and has been performed at the Gala Performance of the Pacific

Regional Ballet Festival in California.

The Tacoma Performing Dance Company has been cited as an Honor Company by the National Association for Regional Ballet. Director Jo Emery, winner of the Harness Ballet Choreography competition, has several highly regarded original works including three pieces to be filmed for the Jerome Robbins Archives permanent collection in Lincoln Center.

The event, which is sponsored by the UPS dramatic honor society of Alpha Psi Omega, is open to the public. Tickets are \$3. All proceeds will help finance the dance company's trip to the thirteenth annual Pacific Regional Ballet Festival.

Mime's the word

Marcel Marceau, the genius of gesture comes to the Seattle Opera House Wednesday, February 8 at 8 p.m.

Universally acclaimed as the greatest living mime, Marceau is often able to make audiences laugh and cry in almost the same moment. For this rare ability, he is often compared to the late Charlie Chaplin as an interpreter of the comic and tragic aspects of human existence.

Whether the pantomime is "The Cage," "The Automat's Revolt," "The Dice Players," "Abel and Cain" or "The Deadly Smile," Marceau is able to evoke both sides of the human condition without props or a single spoken word.

In his best known sketch, Marceau adopts the character of his famous

"Bip". Like Chaplin's Little Tramp, Bip is appealing whether he is "Bip as a Great Artist," "Bip as a Baby Sitter," "Bip as a Lion Tamer" or "Bip dreaming he is Don Juan".

Performing as Marceau's "Presenter of Cards" will be Pierre Verry, who has headed the Marcel Marceau International School of Mime in Paris for several years. Like Marceau, Verry studied with the great Etienne Decroux.

Tickets for the performance, a Northwest Releasing event, are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets: Shoreline Music, Budget Tapes and Records in Burien, Campus Music, Bell Book and Candle in Bellevue, Penny Lane at Crossroads and Bay Records in Bremerton.



SARA LITTLE TURNBULL "People, Places, and You" lecture January 31, 1978 7:30 p.m., McCormick Room, Collins Memorial Library. The lecture will discuss the similarities which she believes bind people all over the world into one common family. The discussion will be supplemented by a slide presentation of her recent study-visit with world-famous anthropologist Richard Leakey. Reception following in the library's Shelmidine Room.

Famous design consultant visits UPS

Recently returned from a study-visit with world famous anthropologist Richard Leakey in Kenya, Sara Little Turnbull, distinguished product designer and editor, will appear at the University of Puget Sound Tuesday, January 31, to discuss the similarities which she believes bind men all over the world into one common family.

Her lecture at UPS, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the McCormick Room of the Collins Memorial Library, is titled "People, Places and You." The discussion will be supplemented by a slide presentation of a Leakey safari.

As a product research and development consultant to such corporations as Corning, 3M, Revlon and General Mills, and as decorations editor of House Beautiful Magazine, Mrs. Turnbull has had the opportunity to travel extensively and to observe a variety of customs, manners, and lifestyles "from the capitals of

Europe to the jungles of Borneo."

In 1958 she established her own business as Sara Little, Design Consultant. Among her many clients have been the governments of India, Jamaica and the Pahang Tenggara Authority, Malaysia. She is a member of the Royal Asiatic Society.

Mrs. Turnbull has served for a number of years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the School Art League of the City of New York and of the Board of Trustees of Parsons School of Design.

In 1974, she and her husband, James R. Turnbull, gave the Tacoma Art Museum the Sara Little Center for Design Research which includes an extensive design library and a wide collection of items of culture. She is presently curator.

The event, which is complimentary and open to the public, will be followed by a reception in the library's Shelmidine Reading Room.

Do you cry at old movies?

by Alan Smith

The Dream Watcher, by Barbara Wersba, on stage at the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

The play is extraordinary because its success depends precariously upon the off-chance that it will flop. But the plot, which, as it happens, is very simple, is also full of the "holes" known to jazz artists: the white spaces left open for unfettered improvisation.

Someone behind me in the theater said, in an exasperated voice, that the only good lines in *Dream Watcher* were the quotations from Shakespeare and Rilke. He was right about the script, but wrong about getting exasperated. The Shakespeare was really very good.

What made the play for us was Mrs. Woodfin. Eva Le Gallienne, special guest star with the Seattle company, uses the script, unpromising as it is, as a mantra to dream a Mrs. Woodfin true. She fills the holes with her own superb personality, and where the script falters, she simply plays herself. That's when the play, as a whole, is at its best.

Mrs. Woodfin is an alcoholic spinster who claims for herself a rich

dream heritage as a retired actress and world celebrity. Having left the stage "to enter her life" in a New Jersey suburb, Mrs. Woodfin, at age 80, will learn, like little Obleo in *The Point*, that "you don't have to have a point to have a point." *The Dream Watcher* is Albert Scully's account of his own powerful crush on Mrs. Woodfin. From her he learns the only thing in life worth knowing: himself.

Albert Scully is excellently (if too exuberantly) played by Tim Wilson, a high school student from Long Island. Wilson is fresh, eager, captivating. He acts with true generosity, giving himself wholeheartedly and free of inhibition to the directing of Brian Murray and to the acting genius of Eva Le Gallienne.

So absorbing is the friendship between Albert and Mrs. Woodfin, and so endearing the personalities, that when the curtain calls are made, you feel you have witnessed the growth on stage of a true and eternal friend-

ship between the actors themselves.

Your mind has difficulty sorting the actor from the role. And unless you are very hard-hearted, you will wish you had brought a handkerchief along, because the tears are real too.

If you enjoyed *Harold and Maude* or *Summer of '42*, you will have a faint idea of why you want to see this play. *Dream Watcher* is not as kinky as *Harold and Maude* nor as nostalgic as *Summer of '42*. But it evokes the same powerful feelings which are always evoked when an impressionable adolescent boy plays opposite an experienced woman.

There are several other character roles in *Dream Watcher* which you won't want to miss. Peter Bartlett, an English teacher and a drug pusher, and Gregory Abels as the school psychologist, play three of these clever roles, and contribute generally

a fine satiric edge to the entire performance.

My personal favorites were Shirley Bryan and Minerva Pious as the other two patients in the women's ward. The hospital scenes, in fact, are among the finest in the play.

My companion-critic and I agreed that J.T. Walsh was slow in warming up to his role as Albert's alcoholic father, but his burning presence in the recognition scene stirred us both to a fine pitch of frenzy. Geraldine Court, as Helen Scully, was the picture of misguided motherhood. You can't sympathize with her, she's too mean. But you can appreciate the expert character portrayal.

I do not recommend this play, in general, for lovers of fine poetry or for seekers of deep truths. But if you are the sort of person who cries at old movies, then this is the play for you.

A HISTORY OF THE BEATLES

Showtimes:
Thurs. Feb. 2 7:00 & 9:30
Fri. Feb. 3 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. Feb. 4 7:00 & 9:30
Sun. Feb. 5 2:00 & 7:00

Admission: \$2.50

Place: UPS Mc 006

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Nebraska 68201

Letters

Let's get this straight

To the Editor:

Many thanks for the interest of the TRAIL and the opportunity to speak to Jessica Pavish some weeks ago about the library circulation of books and allied problems. However, there seems to have been some misunderstanding of my comments. No one, including the faculty are encouraged to keep library books or any other library materials for that matter beyond the standard checkout periods.

Indeed, all borrowers, whether students, faculty, staff or community users have the same checkout periods. Library loan periods are by type of material and not by the status of the user except for those students who are currently working on a thesis or an independent study paper, project. In these cases, they may request an all term loan period if there is written verification from the instructor or department.

On the other hand, library books can be renewed as long as any student does not request them. It is not the object of the library to have all library materials just on the shelves. We really want them to be used. But when the user is finished the books should be returned so that some one else can use them.

The faculty have always been notified of any books they have overdue. The library has for years and years held a comprehensive review for the renewal or the return of all books charged out to the faculty. But this last year (1976-77) as a result of staff changes, illness and added work demands we simply got behind with our overdue review.

It is also important to realize that any library books renewed beyond the initial loan period are subject to recall at any time anyone wishes to use them (whether checked out by students, faculty or any one else doesn't matter). Our experience has been that faculty members have been and are extremely cooperative in returning books they may have at any time the library requests their return for student use. One the other hand, there is a small minority of students and other users who never return library materials when requested and simply ignore all efforts of the library to contact them whether by notice or telephone. This becomes a particular problem with some summer school students, some graduating seniors, and some students who leave school before the end of a term. Indeed, with frequent address changes it too often is impossible to trace or contact some student borrowers in order to get them to return their library materials.

This is what I meant by referring to the rapid-turn over of our student population who are here only two to four years and then gone. Our situation in effect is identical to the governance problem in relation to student continuity which John Lantz, Chairman of the Faculty Senate mentioned and was quoted on in the TRAIL (November 18, 1977, page 3 article by Melissa Berg).

Unfortunately, in such cases we are forced to send a list of these uncooperative borrowers to the business office for collection. This means that their account will be charged (if they are still enrolled) until either the books are returned or paid for. But if anyone thinks this procedure is a pleasure and not very time consuming they are dreadfully mistaken. The library much prefers to have the books returned rather than receive any lost book payment. This is basically for two reasons. First, all of the other students and faculty who would like to use the missing books simply cannot do so when they need them. Have you ever

found just the right reference to a specific book in the library card catalog and then could not use the item because it was lost, stolen, or unavailable because the library staff could not get some user to bring it back? Secondly, it simply adds to our work to go and redo the ordering, processing, and cataloging in replacing books people do not return. Besides with the tight budget situation, it is difficult to buy even a portion of all the books the faculty feels are essential let alone repurchasing books we already are supposed to have available.

The library takes great pride in its collection. For our size we have one of the best in the Northwest. Therefore, it is terrible frustrating for us as well as the students and faculty to be unable to locate or to have returned "borrowed" library books.

The library is here to provide every one with the best service we can. We want you to borrow library materials. We want to help you find the information you need to do the best job you can for your course assignments as well as just your own curiosity. We want to encourage you in one of civilizations most highly developed and sophisticated techniques - the art of reading. Reading gives you the basic tools of thought - words - and the understanding of the rules of language - grammar, syntax - the basis of a perceptive understanding of your world so you can make intelligent and beneficial decisions with your life.

And so, be considerate to each other and return and/or renew your library books so the library can do its job and help all the students who need library books.

Sincerely,
Dan Bischel
Public Services Librarian

Pacific rimmers write

(Editor's note: the following are excerpts from a letter sent to this year's members of Mortar Board from their fellows on the Pacific Rim tour. We felt that they were worthy of a larger audience.)

Dear People,

Your travelling members are finally reporting in. We hope you are all recovered from mid-term mania and are preparing mind, bodies and spirits for the ordeal of finals. We have been experiencing a final each month so count yourselves lucky. Pacific Rim is not a vacation from intellectual pursuits - in fact, having to mix a new environment every month with classroom study is quite a challenge. Needless to say, we are having quite a trip.

In Korea, we had direct experience, both in and out of the classroom, of the political and social tensions of Korean society. Our program supervisor was Dr. Edward Wright; he is in charge of the Fulbright Program in South Korea. He turned out to be not only our professor but our friend. (Through his help we were able to have and old-fashioned Halloween party to the amazement of our Korean friends). He also arranged for us to learn about South Korea from some of their top scholars. These men helped us to understand the relations between what we saw in the streets and the political and social situation. We witnessed a peaceful sit-in demonstration at Ehwa Women's University that was also at-

Dave Hegnauer/Acid Lips

Just show me the door

It's a new year. 1978. Auld Lange Syne - Father Time... Out with the old and in with the new. There it is! that's what I wanted to bring up! Out with the old and in with the new.

There are a lot of changes taking place in campus media this year: people are quitting. Jim Denno, KUPS General Manager during fall semester took an early retirement without pension to more actively pursue his academic career.

I QUIT. That's right, no typo here. I quit. After fighting tooth and nail to land such a prestigious and rewarding job as TRAIL editor I am stepping down.

About now I could write a farewell speech for you to read or saturate each and every issue of the TRAIL with salty tear drops but I have chosen (wisely I believe) to forego the melodramatics and attempt to explain my decision.

Being TRAIL editor is a true "experience". You know, it's an experience the way a guru says the word, or an artist - housewife who takes yoga

on Saturdays says the work: EXPERIENCE. Heavy word.

TRAIL editor is more than that though (I feel like I should thank all the people who made this possible) it's a lifestyle. One that I don't care to adapt to. To be truly successful a TRAIL editor must throw himself totally into that lifestyle and live, breathe, eat, and sleep TRAIL. For those who can barely stand to read it you can imagine how it must feel. The job itself is not bad. It's challenging and often rewarding. But I don't want to do it. I thought I did, but, well...., just this once, I was wrong.

So I'll take my gold watch now and resolve to taking photos and producing some infrequent articles.

The BSC (Board of Student Communications) will be choosing between ex-TRAIL photographer R. J. Secor and TRAIL managing editor Jim Duggan to fill my shoes. It's a big decision. When they do fill those size 9 penny loafers, they will walk in different directions.

I hope they don't screw it up. Thanks for the fun times.

tended by scores of riot police. The government mistrusts students because of the 1960 student riots and demonstrations that helped to ruin the government of President Khee and because of the fear of communist infiltration among the younger folk. Yet demonstrations, though illegal, are the most effective way of making needs known in a society where there is little means for political input and feedback. It is against the law to say things against the government. Yet an opposition exists that would like to see a more flexible and democratic system. Their political system will probably never be like ours because they are grounded in a more authoritarian system of Confucianism and scholar-elites. Yet South Korea is open to ideas from the outside and is quite influenced by Western ways.

Taiwan has its own tensions, also. One, of course, is the situation with the Chinese mainland. Our primary professor here is Dean Chih Wany. He is 71 years old but still spry. He has been an important person in the Chinese military, was liaison officer to General MacArthur during W.W.II, and an advisor to Chiang Kai-shek. He grew up in the same province as Mao and knew the Chairman personally. He took part in the May 4 Movement when he was thirteen years old and was one of the young Chinese students sent to study in the U.S. under the Boxer indemnity. As you can see, this man embodies much of China's recent past. He is fascinating. The Dean has painted a sorry picture of life on the mainland. Yet, he believes that unification of Taiwan and the mainland is inevitable.

The Taiwanese make a point of saying that they are a free country. They may not have as much freedom as we do in the U.S., but they compare themselves with their image of the mainland.

I hope you all are maintaining a cheerful balance between work and play. It is quite a trip here to wander through Taoist temples and dirty market streets by day and then read about China's cultural splendor at night. Like everywhere, there are all different levels of society. Before I lapse into philosophy I had better bid you a cheerful goodbye.

June Fothergill

After a dictation like that what can I say? Not anything nearly as philosophical, I guarantee. So far Pacific Rim has been amazing. I am forever trying to adapt to a new culture, city, countryside, bus system, etc.. It seems that during the first week in every country I spend more time being lost than found. It is a good way to see the everyday life of the people. I sure have seen some amazing things. For instance, they drink snake blood here in Taiwan to "improve" their sex life. They also eat pig's feet, pig's blood and pig's ears.

The academics here cannot be compared to UPS; mainly because every student must take it upon themselves to learn as much as possible.

I have taken several weekend tours outside of the main cities where we stay. This is the only way to see the agricultural districts and to meet the less "westernized" people. The people here are always willing to be of help, giving suggestions about what to see, directions on how to get there and going along to accompany you. This sounds awfully disjointed. I guess that what I am trying to say is that if you make the effort you are always busy, either reading or studying for class or experiencing the culture.

Well, I'll sign off for now.
Julie Fogle

trip by climbing Mount Fuji in Japan - what an experience it was! After six hours of slow hiking through sunshine and icy wet winds and then fog we finally reached the summit. We were elated to look down in every direction to see soft sweeping clouds, green hills and patchwork plains and that infinite blueness all around. I will never forget my feelings as I sat perched on a high, rugged rock just absorbing it all - the exhilaration of the climb, the reality of a whole new country and culture before me and the delightful discovery of a fabulous group of human beings that would grow to be like a family to me. We have had good group seminars and relationships. After three months how I feel that the warmth and lasting bonds that we have formed will make it painful for us to separate in June.

The streets are covered with amazing sights; some of which we have become so used to that we are no longer amazed by them: the small fruit stands, the tiny shops in which the whole family will work and live, the armed guards in Korea, and the cleverly situated gutters (sewers) into which I have stepped several times to my great displeasure (they are big holes in the sidewalk, 2-4 feet deep, 2 feet wide with no grating or cover over them).

Have good times together this year. We miss you.

Connie Keen

Sugar not an additive

SUB Food Committee
C/O TRAIL

Your comments about food additives in the November 11 edition of the TRAIL came to my attention by chance.

I would like to point out that referring to sugar as an additive is incorrect. Sugar is itself a food - a pure carbohydrate - and is used as an ingredient in other foods. The term "additive" applies to non-food preservatives, etc., which are added to foods.

Yours truly,
Nicholas Dykes
Corporate Communications Manager
The British Columbia Sugar Refining Company, Limited

"Amazing experiences"

As you can see we are having some amazing experiences over here. We have learned a lot about the art, culture and political systems in the countries that we have visited. It is an amazing eye opener for me. I have never before cared about politics and foreign relations nor had any desire to read newspapers that told about these things. Now, I am deeply involved in and concerned about all of these countries. There are real people over here, you guys!

Well, some of the real high points of the trip for me have been climbing the mountains (bad!). We began our

VITA provides free tax help

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, V.I.T.A., which last year provided free tax preparation assistance to over 1200 Seattle area taxpayers, is again being sponsored by accounting students in Seattle University's School of Business.

The program was begun in 1976 as a public service effort which also provides academic credit for students assisting taxpayers in completing their perennially complex federal tax forms. The students have received training from tax professionals in early January and many have completed S.U.'s business course in Taxation.

John Harding, faculty coordinator

of the V.I.T.A. program, said that the V.I.T.A. Center will again be located in the Mount Zion Baptist Church at 19th Ave. and E. Madison St. in central Seattle. New hours of operation for this year's effort are Wednesday nights from 5:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. Service begins Wednesday, January 25 and continues through Saturday, April 15.

The program is essentially aimed at the lower and moderate-income taxpayers and survey results from 1977 have shown that three-fourths of the persons served had incomes of \$12,000 or less.

Nearly half of those 1977 V.I.T.A. participants used the 1040

long forms for itemized deductions, but Internal Revenue Service officials expect more use of the simplified short form 1040 this year.

The student coordinator of the program from S.U.'s Beta Alpha Psi accounting organization is William Gould, senior accounting major from Kent, Washington. Gould and other S.U. business students will be staffing the Center each day of operation, under professional supervision, providing tax return preparation assistance.

A V.I.T.A. information telephone number, 626-6475, has been installed at Seattle University for details regarding the free public service.

Attorney general speaks out

Gorton speaks at urban affair

It was an affair, an 'Urban Affair'... one of those monthly lecture events of the Department of Urban Affairs. Slade Gorton, Washington State Attorney general, served as the guest speaker for the November 30 'Urban Affair.'

Taking place in the Phibb's basement, Gorton began with a few 'Preliminary remarks', land use planning, platting in particular, being his first point.

'Platting,' Gorton noted, 'is the mapping of a land area into individual lots with the layout of streets, alleys, sewers etc.' 'In the beginning it was nothing more than an engineering technique... now, it involves many, many aspects.' Gorton recalled a Washington State Law, of Great Depression vintage, which gives local governments the authority to force platters (i.e. developers) to dedicate so many lots of land for parks and schools, thus relieving the taxpayer of the burden. 'Most local governments (though)' Gorton pointed out, 'have failed to use the authority thus placing the burden on the taxpayer.' 'In a time of increasing congestion and growth,' Gorton believes that local governments should make use of this authority, that 'charges should be levied against the people who benefit (from the platt),' not the taxpayer.

Consumer protection, Gorton's second point, followed next with the attorney general remarking on Tacoma's past lack of it. 'My office,' he noted, 'had a small, one man office in Tacoma to handle consumer protection in Pierce County... we had no enforcer, no lawyer.' 'Two years ago,' he continued, 'we found a full time attorney.'

That attorney, though, stayed only a couple of years in Tacoma, being moved up to Seattle when the Legislature launched its recent attack on the Attorney General's Office, cutting its budget by 60%. 'Most, not all, of the cut,' Gorton sighed, 'was restored (but only money enough was left) for four consumer protection attorneys in all of Western Washington.' A situation Gorton sees as 'utterly inadequate.'

As for the future of consumer protection, Gorton finds it 'difficult for me to predict.' Typing it back with the Legislature, Gorton gave the 'Solon' body an 'A' as far as the passage of consumer protection laws go, but dropped the grade to a C- or D where enforcement was concerned. Appropriate funding for the enforcement of present statutes, instead of the passage of new ones, Gorton cited as the thrust in the future.

With remarks behind, Gorton opened the floor up for questions, the first one out relating back to land use planning. Why did local governments fail to make use of their authority? Was it because the statutes were not in a unified body of reference? 'In theory, the assumption is correct,' Gorton replied, 'but I don't think that that's the reason.' 'Local resistance (politically influential developers and local lovers of the status quo)' was sighted as the chief reason. As Gorton pointed out, 'local citizenry is the best tool' to make or break land use planning.

How about the future, is the attorney generalship but a political stepping stone? Gorton laughed, 'I've had it long enough (18 years) for it to be a platform.' Ambition set for the US Senate, Gorton said whimsically of his present job, 'I really like it, I'm independent, I can do what I want, say what I want (look at Dixy), and let someone else do the dirty work.' A job, Gorton added in a later reply, which involves 170 lawyers beneath him, the sixth largest Attorney General's Office in the US, the sole legal advocates and advisers for the government of Washington State.

The questions touched legal matters only once more, should an in office state official be provided with a state paid defense lawyer, 'yes', Karl Hermann being the example, before wandering off into inter-district bussing and county politics. Gorton expounded the belief that Seattle and King County should politically incorporate. As he pointed out, 'Seattle, and Tacoma, are anachronisms, too small to be a region and too big to be the community. Fircrest and Mercer Island are (sizewise) more the wave of the future.'

From problems of the community the final question of the day jumped to pornography and constitutionality. Is the state's new anti-porn law constitutionally problematic? 'Lord knows yes!' answered the Attorney general, 'I get 15 calls a day about it.' Gorton added that the action brought in Federal Court against the statute will probably fail, the referendum passed statute being 'not unconstitutional on the face.' When the statute's proponents start overreaching with it, then is when it'll get pruned. The statute is, as Gorton put it, 'extremely susceptible to misuses, but I think the courts can prevent this.'

And so on that note, plus a bit of legal humor, the affair came to a close. An undoubtable success, all left happily, pockets lined with Mrs. Phibb's Tollhouse cookies.

Box of Rain

On this campus there is a wide variety of Christians. Some of us have been Christians since grade school, others only for a few years. We come from many different backgrounds and different parts of the country. Why do we continue as Christians today, what keeps us from choosing another lifestyle to follow?

When we began as Christians, we had many different reasons. Some of us had empty lives that we saw Jesus could fill, others was something in our Christian friends that we wanted; joy, peace, love, etc. Many of us who have been Christians for a long time, myself included, became Christians because we grew up in Christian homes.

Talk to a Christian on the floor of your dorm, or in your house, and you will find that he or she might give you other reasons, ranging from being thankful for what God had done, to desiring to be in a proper relationship with God. Christians are a people with a very diverse background of starting points.

Were those reasons acceptable to God? At times Christians feel guilt for the way we began because it was a case of doing the right thing for the wrong reason. A few things must be realized here. When we began as Christians we entered into God's promise and his love. God began to take care of us then because through Jesus we had expressed our desire for Him to do so.

Because of this, God could begin to grow and nurture us, helping us enter into His plan for our lives. It might be years before we realized that the real message of Jesus was that in accepting him we were declared right before God and could enter into His presence. But we had taken

that first step into the protecting arms of Jesus Christ.

The question of why Jesus Christ still remains, what has caused us to continue two, five, or more years in the Christian lifestyle? Because Jesus Christ has given us God with us. We continue because God is with us and in His presence we learn about God and learn to know Him. We grow in His presence.

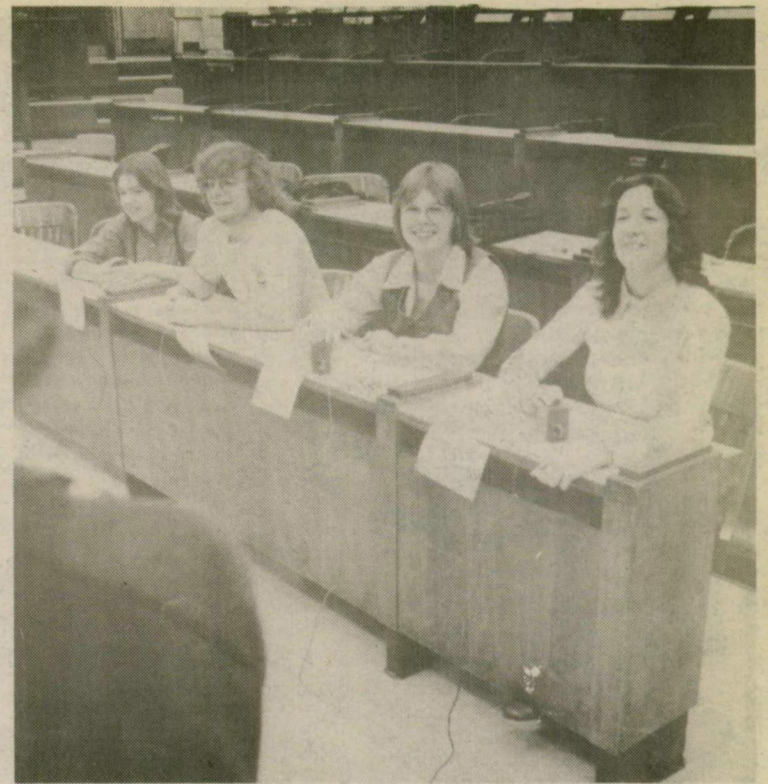
We are surrounded by God's love. Romans 8:35-39 says that absolutely nothing can separate us from God's love in Jesus Christ. Because of Jesus Christ and our life in him we are assured that God is always with us.

We have a unique relationship in Jesus Christ. Unlike any other religion we have already obtained peace with God and have a proper relationship with Him. The good things we do are for God's glory and not to earn our way into God's presence.

We also stay with Jesus because of the freedom. While God has laid down laws for which we are to be obedient to Him, within this there is an extreme freedom to choose who we want to be. We can choose our own expression of love. When we worship God we can choose to be charismatic and speak in tongues or pray silently, voicing our praises to Him in that manner.

And with that freedom comes the constant hope of Jesus. Hope of being taught, learning, and growing in the presence of God. And the expectation of seeing Jesus return so that we may dwell in the physical presence of the most high God.

Why Jesus Christ? Because God is with us now, we have no farther to search.



UPS COLLEGE BOWL Quiz champs from right to left: Holly Ferrell, Kevin Smyth, Arvids Breikks and Stephanie Kurtz await meeting with PLU All Star team. \$40,000 in scholarship prizes may eventually be awarded to national winners.

Quiz kid competition fierce

by Louise Starr

You are the engineer on Denver, South Park, and Pacific Rolling Freight Train number 816. The fireman's name is Englebert Humperdinck, the conductor is Tom Sawyer, and David Copperfield is the brakeman. You are hauling a load of number six pig iron, but you are running 40 minutes late out of Trinidad because of a hotbox on a tender journal. Your destination is Gallup, New Mexico.

Now, for 10 points, what is the name of the engineer?

If you can answer this question, you should have joined the thirty-six other UPS students who participated in College Bowl last week. The new College Bowl was sponsored on the national level by the Association of College Unions-International, and on the local level by the Student Programs department.

Nines teams participated, according to Scott Burns, games chairman,

who coordinated the event here. The double elimination tournament took place in Mc 106, January 17-20, for four consecutive nights. Questions were asked from all areas of study, current events, and general common sense.

Winning the competition were the Projectors, Kevin Smyth, Holly Ferrell, Arvids Breikksass, and Stephanie Kurtz, who run the projectors for the Campus Flicks. Serni Solidaros, director of Student Programs, said the next step in the competition will be a challenge match between UPS and PLU. Then competition against ten colleges at the regional level. 'If we win at the regionals, the team will go to Miami Florida for national competition,' Solidaros said.

So far, prizes have not been discussed, however, there is a possibility of scholarships at the national level.

by Dave Foote

WFT endorses women's equal rights

The Washington Federation of Teachers endorsed the twenty-five point platform adopted by the National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas on November 19-21, 1977.

Spokesperson for the WFT, President Al Brisbois said, "the Labor Movement has historically supported women's struggles for equal rights, and the Women's Conference in Houston has called for a national commitment to the achievement of equal rights for women, therefore the Washington Federation of Teachers endorses the 25 point platform for

women's rights adopted by the National Women's Conference."

Brisbois went on to point out that women have too long been held in a subservient role by society and it will take a national commitment by all society before those bonds are broken. As an example, he pointed out that despite recent figures on how many more women are enrolled in higher education today, their position in higher education percentage-wise is no better than it was forty years ago.

Phi Chi Thetas elect officers

The following Phi Chi Theta officers were elected December 7, 1977 for Spring term 1978:

President: Kathleen Larsson
Vice-Pres.: Therese Fowler
Treasurer: Lynda Lott
Secretary: Nina Schuler

UPS artistic talent exhibited

Drawings, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, prints, jewelry - all will be featured as part of the annual University of Puget Sound Art Faculty Exhibit, which runs February 12 through 26 in the Kittredge Gallery on the UPS campus. The event, which showcases the talents of nine faculty members, is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. through 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Used & abused women

A lecture series on women's health care, covering topics from the significance of Pap Smear findings to the problems of the abused woman, is now being offered by the University of Puget Sound College of Medical Education and the Pierce County Medical Society. The series runs every Monday through February 13 in McIntyre Hall, Room 106 at UPS and every Wednesday through February 15 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. and cost \$2.50. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 756-3152.

Hansen performs cello recital

Roberta Hansen, 'cellist, will present a Student Recital on Tuesday, January 31 at 2:00 p.m., in Jacobsen Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Ms. Hansen, the daughter of Dr. Edward Hansen of the UPS music faculty, is a senior performance major at the University of Southern California. Her UPS performance will be a preview of her Senior Recital which will be held at USC in March. The program will include a Frescobaldi Toccata and a Brahms Sonata.

Faculty, students, staff and friends are cordially invited to attend this complimentary recital.

Ostransky to appear

Leroy Ostransky, who has gained national note as a composer, author and lecturer, will present a lecture on "The Jazz Age and the Harlem Renaissance" Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in the University of Puget Sound's Kilworth Chapel. Honored by People magazine as one of 12 outstanding professors in the United States, Ostransky is guest speaker for the annual R. Franklin Thompson Lecture, which is free to the public.

Scholarships available!

The Financial Aid Office is pleased to inform students of the following Scholarship Programs.

The Ray Y. Gildes, Jr. SCSA Scholarship in Conservation. This scholarship is for juniors and seniors majoring in conservation-related curriculum. Past awards have gone to students majoring in agronomy, forestry, botany, biology, wildlife management, agricultural education, economics, soil science, engineering, journalism, animal husbandry, extension education, geography, geology, range management, landscape, architecture, entomology, and plant

sciences. Amount of stipend accompanying this award is \$500.

Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington. This scholarship is for a resident of the State of Washington who is a descendant of a pioneer of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, or Montana west of the crest of the Rocky Mountains. Student must be a junior, senior, or graduate student majoring in History, Education, or English. Amount of stipend accompanying this award is \$500. For additional information students may contact the Financial Aid Office.

Friday, January 27

Rocky Horror Picture Show 9 & 12 p.m., Mc 006
American Dream, Impromptu, 8 p.m., Inside Theatre

Saturday, January 28

The Bear, The Elephant Calf, 8 p.m., Inside Theatre
Basketball: UPS vs. Lewis & Clark, 8 p.m.
Rocky Horror Picture Show, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Mc 006

Sunday, January 29

Rocky Horror Picture Show, 6 p.m., Mc 006
Tacoma Performing Dance Co., 8 p.m., Inside Theatre

Monday, January 30

Sherman Maisel, Economist, Lecture, 9 a.m., Mc 006
Basketball: UPS vs. Oregon Tech, 8 p.m.
Richard Collins Concert, 8:15 p.m., Jacobsen Recital Hall

Tuesday, January 31

Campus film Whiffs, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Mc 006
Sara Little Turnbull lecture, "People, Places & You", 7:30 p.m. McCormick Room, Library

Wednesday, February 1

Joe Davis, Union leader, lecture 9 a.m.
Ski films 1:30, Thompson 148
Dehydrating Foods Workshop, 7:30 p.m., A-L Lounge

Thursday, February 2

Basketball: UPS vs. Rocky Mountain 8 p.m.
Canadian Films Series 7:30 p.m., Mc 006

Friday, February 3

James Dolliver, Judge, Lecture, "Government and Free Enterprise" 9 a.m., Mc 006
The Bear, The Elephant Calf, 8 p.m., Inside Theatre
Film History of the Beatles, 7:30, 9:30

Saturday, February 4

American Dream, Impromptu, 8 p.m., Inside Theatre
Film, History of the Beatles, 7:30, 9:30
Harlem Globetrotters, Fieldhouse

Literary awards to be given

Washington writers have until midnight January 31 to submit published material for consideration in the 1978 Honors Program for Literary Artists sponsored by the Washington State Arts Commission.

Awards of \$4,750 each will be presented to two literary artists - poets, playwrights or other creative writers.

Recipients will be chosen by a two-member jury of science fiction writer Frank Herbert of Port Townsend and poet Primus St. John of Portland.

Application information is available from the Washington State arts Commission, Olympia, 98504; Mail Stop FU-12. Telephone: (206) 753-3860.

Unclassified

REWARD: Gold Pendant earring, lost in or near Kilworth Chapel. Please return to Safety and Security.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX, 75231.

APARTMENT FOR RENT STUDENT DISCOUNT. At the Polynesia Village. \$50.00 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement period. Fantastic recreational facilities: indoor swimming pool, sauna, indoor basketball court, handball courts, exercise room, boxing workout room, pinball, foosball, ping pong, pool tables, tennis courts and full time recreational director. Rents from \$150.00 - co-signers accepted. 752-7779, 6th & Pearl.

HELP WANTED: Clunkerdagger, Bickerstaff, and Pett's Public House is looking for quality employees. Interviews Tuesdays from 3 to 5.

Spacious 2 bedroom furnished north end apartment near park and bus-line with Sound view. All appliances including washer and dryer. Garage available. All for \$235.00 a month. Call after 3:00 p.m. 752-5151.

UPS LAW STUDENTS Come live at Lively Oaks Apartments. 7 minutes from campus. Beautiful grounds, loads of recreational facilities, security guards and plenty to do, with full time recreational director. Students get \$50 off deposit. Rent from \$155. 584-9300. Located just behind Thunderbird Shopping Center at Steilacoom Blvd. and 83 Ave, SW. Kids and pets ok.